OF THE STATE ARE FLOODED.

As God is my judge I did my best." the fight whether there was any truth in seen. I think the story is the brightest the story, and now he comes out and says | feather in Fitzsimmons's wing. It has had it was a fake. When I got in distress in | the effect of making me a warm supporter the eighth last night I thought of the let- of a man whom I never liked, and I venter and tried to stall off the end, but I ture to say it will have the same effect on could not do it. I remembered that as I thousands of others. Even the spectators went, or tried to say, 'I'm gene,' but I did not know what a bad fix Jeffries was guess it was not any more than a gasp. in. His cheek bone was laid open and he He knocked all the wind out of my body. | had a bleeding, broken nose, the blood from I did not say 'that was a peach,' and if I | which ran down his throat, preventing his smiled, as they say I did, it must have Corbert, only it was a little to the one side. the fight Jeffries got in one that caught me I can't raise my left hand now.

LICKED FAIR AND SQUARE. "My hands went back on me," Fitzsimmons repeatead. "In the last two rounds I put my gloves into his face, but there was no force to the blows. I was licked fair and square. The story that I laid down is a malicious lie. Barring my A moment later he said: "And they say

"who could do what I did last night?" that I was faking, I call on the American | beyond what is rumored. public to judge," He cried again as he said in that room there,"-he pointed to the ring. world, because I am not afraid of a punch. I would have gone up and taken one that | fought last evening. would have stretched me out. I have been

made a fortune. If I had been accused of | fake pure and simple. It says:

given to charity if there can be produced any evidence of a fake. on the square. It is ridiculous to talk of on the square. It is ridiculous to talk of arrangement." The letter written by anything else. Fitzsimmons fought a hard Naughton is as follows: fight-the gamest I ever saw. He worked hard all the time, and when I got in the deciding blow on him he was taken off his

that I would be blinded and would be unable to keep on fighting.' Jeffries's eyes were puffed out and discolored and his cheeks cut and bruised. "Do I look like a faker?" he facetiously remarked as he looked at himself in a glass. If I was going to be a party to a fake I with this face of mine. Anybody that says that the fight was crooked is a liar and they can break me if they can bring a bit of evidence. If there had been a fake I would have been the man to floor for I was on the long end of the betting."

issued the following statement in behalf of Jeffries: "The fight is over. Jeffries won, admit that Fitzsimmons gave us a surprise. I never did like Fitzsimmons but his actions last night won me over. I admire him as should have been subjected to the mean eccusation of faking. Taking his age and weight into consideration, he made a marvelous showing. If he is a faker we are and championships. If that fight was a fake we were a party to it.

GREATEST FIGHT EVER SEEN. "I have been before the public for a

WEATHER FORECAST.

Probably Fair To-Day and To-Morrow Throughout Indiana.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Forecast for Bunday and Monday: For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Sun- ring.

Local Observations on Saturday. Bar, Tem. R.H. Wind, Weather, Prec. 7 a. m., 30.00 72 62 South, Pt. eldy, 7 p. m., 29.92 86 50 South, Clear,

Maximum temperature, 90; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation July 26;

erurrage Departure since Jan. 1 -257 -6.73 W. T. BLYTHE. Section Director.

Abilene, Tex

Yesterday's Temperatures. Min. Max. 7 p. m.

Withington True excessionance every	198	30
Amarillo, Tex	66	SI
Atlanta, Ga	70	S#
Atlanta, Ga	54	Sit
Buffalo, N. Y	66	84
Cairo, Ill	70	94
Calgary, Alberta	10	
Chigary, America	48	78
Chattanooga, Tenn	68	92
Chicago	72	30
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Cleveland, O	68	88
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Davenport, la	20	86
Denver, Col	10	
The Maine In	60	74
Des Moines, Ia	96	S2
Dodge City, Kan	55	88
Dubuque, la	70	S .
Duluth, Minn	62	80
El Paso, Tex	66	34
Fort Smith, Ark	68	88
Galveston, Tex	74	82
Grand Haven, Mich	70	80
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Kansas City, Mo	70	78
Lander, Wyo g	48	
Little Rock, Ark	68	84
Louisville, Ky	68	96
Marquette, Mich	64	74
Memphis, Tenn	70	88
Modena, Utah	60	83
Montgomery, Ala	73	90
New Orleans, La	74	88
New York city	69	70
Nashville, Tenn	695	94
Norfolk, Va	70	84
North Platte, Neb	60	
Chile house C. T.	00	78
Oklahoma, O. T Omaha, Neb	55	86
Omana, Neb	54	76
Palestine, Tex	68	78
Parkersburg, W. Va	54	90
Philadelphia	64	74
Pittaburg, Pa		88
Pueblo, Col		80
Qu'Appelle, Assin	48	72
Salt Lake City.	54	74
Salt Lake City	66	86
St. Louis	72	92
St. Paul, Minn	400	78
Santa Fe, N. M	56	78
Apringfield, Ill	76	90
Springfield, Ill	68	84

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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NEW YORK, July 26 .- Arrived: Statendam, from Rotterdam; Bohemian, from Liverpool, Sailed: Noordam, for Rotterdam: Minnetonka, for London; Umbria, for Liverpool; Kroonland, for Antwerp; Co-

LIVERPOOL, July 26.-Arrived: Ultonia, from Boston; Campania, from New York, Sailed: Etruria, for New York. BREMEN, July 26 .- Sailed: Grosser Kurfuerat, for New York.

CHERBOURG, July 26.-Sailed: Philadelphia, for New York. LONDON, July 26 .- Arrived: Manitou, from New York.

been a smile of pain. I tried to last, but I "These were not the things we feared could not. I got what I gave many a good | most. One of his eyes was cut between the man. It was the same blow that I gave eyebrow and the eyelash, and we were But it did the business. Some time during and blind him. His other eye was also under the heart. I did not feel it much then, | demonstrated he could take as much as he but this morning about 2 o'clock it caught | could give. People near the ring will agree me good, and I thought I was going to die. | with me in this. I eagerly watched for

Mayor Schmitz, saying that the contest miles northwest of Womelsdorf. would come to an end in the eighth round, hands. I was never in better condition in Delaney said: "We received hundreds of he will probably share the horrible fate of and lacks three feet of being the highest my life. Where is there a man of my anonymous letters predicting something for his companions. He is well armed and will weight and age?" he asked proudly, every round. That one should have hit it is make a daring fight for liberty. The whole anonymous letters predicting something for | his companions. He is well armed and will a fact so trivial that I don't believe Mayor | country is aroused and the negroes are all Schmizt will heed it. I know nothing of it | leaving.

this. "Why," he said, with childish frank- | though beaten, proved conclusively that ness, "I prayed to win this fight. It was he is, or rather was, the greatest lighter the first time I ever prayed to win. I lay | that ever stepped into an American prize adjoining apartment-"and prayed, 'God | The Chronicle this morning says: "There give me strength to win this battle, and 1 | was no taint or suspicion coming from any

will be thankful. Amen.' Do you think I quarter that the contest was not strictly was faking after that. If I wanted to fake | fair, and the best man won. Surely no I could do it better than any one in the other encounter of the kind ever waged combined all the good qualities of that The Call says: "For seven rounds Fitz-

offered hundreds of thousands of dollars to | simmons made a pitiable spectacle of the threw fights. I always fought on the | young Hercules from the South, and then square. I done my best. I could do no fell under just such a blow as that with more. Now I'm going to retire, I'm done which he won the world's championship rom Corbett at Carson on that memorable day: "Had I been a faker I could have | The Examiner insists that the fight was a

faking my last fight there might be some | "W. W. Naughton, the sporting writer, ground, but here I was to make a last | learned Thursday night that the fight was stand, to retire from the ring forever. I programmed for Fitzsimmons to go out in was offered in my fight with Coroett \$75,000 the eighth round. The information came to throw it. I was offered \$100,000 to go out | from the Jeffries people. Mr. Naughton to Sharkey. But I have always been wrote out the programme, signed it, sealed square. I fought last night the best fight | it and put it in the custody of Mayor of my life. I punched Jeffries as I never | Schmitz. The fight came off according to punched a man before. I split his ear, I the programme, in the eighth round, when second Battery became entangled in its blocks of cedar pavement. The rainfall broke his nose, I cut his face up—and to there had been no severe fighting. Fitzsimsay that I was faking!" And Fitzsimmons, mons dropped his hands, turned and spoke unable to restrain himself, burst into tears. to Jeffries. Jeffries hit him and Fitzsim-Fitzsimmons did not leave his bed until | mons went to his hands and knees and a late hour this morning. He complains of | stayed down until he was declared out. Then his left arm hurting and a severe pain | he got up and walked around the ring, his under his chest, the result of Jeffries's eye clear, his voice strong, not a bruise on terrific body blows. Fitzsimmons declares | him. Every one present asked: 'What was he is ready to turn over the loser's end of | Fitzsimmons talking for? Why did he quit the purse-about \$8,000-to the mayor to be fighting?" After the fight Mayor Schmidt proceeded to open Naughton's statement. there was every indication in the betting Jeffries said: "Of course the fight was | that a large corterie was informed of the

"July 24-I received to-day an intimation that the fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons was to be won by Jeffries in the guard. After I had my eye cut Delaney | eight round and that one of the party who | cial report of the commission appointed to told me to start in and finish him for fear | was with Jeffries at Harbin Springs had told my informant to bet that Jeffries would earn the decision in the round named, "W. W. NAUGHTON."

JEFFRIES'S NOSE BROKEN.

would not have stopped all those blows Didn't Feel Pain During the Fight-Division of the Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- Upon an examination being made by a surgeon after his fight with Fitzsimmons last night it Trainer William Delaney this afternoon | was found that Jeffries's nose was broken. The champion was not aware of the inbut not without a struggle. I am free to jury until the excitement of the battle had worn off. A doctor was then called, and he pronounced the small bones of the nose a sighter and sympathize with him that he | broken. Jeffries believes the injury was received in the second or third round from one of Fitzsimmons's left jabs on the bridge of the nose. The champion declared willing to admit ourselves to be in his class, he felt no pain from the injury and would for it is the kind of faking that wins glory | soon be in good shape again. He spent the night at the baths.

When Fitzsimmons had been counted out

Jeffries's manager, Delaney, referring to the champion's future plans, said: "We will consider the challenge of Corbett and determine whether or not it is reasonable. I don't know what his proposition is. If he means business we will meet him and will take care of him. Jeffries is young and strong and has no intention of quitting the

ing financial statement of the fight: Forty per cent. of 70 to Fitzsimmons.. 8,926 | ward to receive his diploma there was a Revenue of club from this source..... 9,564 All money was paid over by Sam T. Hall, who acted as treasurer, at an early hour

Tem. Prec. Frederick, who attended Champion Jeff-0.10 ries's injuries last night and this morn--0.13 ing repaired his broken nose, made the which he received was enough to have put | man whose brains had placed them first in | out a fighter who did not possess the extraordinary staying power of the chaminfraorbital and the left superaorbital youngsters who proudly led the line- 1891. margins, as well as the deflected condition | cadets all, comrades all, one for all and | of the splum of the nose, prove what fury | all for one! the blows must have possessed. If such blows had been rained on one of less staying powers the fight would have been over his eyes brightened. sooner. The other visible effects of Fitzsimmons show and prove that an honest attempt was made to turn the victory toward the loser."

Have Begun Training for Their Contest Here Aug. 11.

ever seen in Indianapolis. In that battle fully clever, his boxing at close range and his jabibng in the breaks being of a very fast character. In that contest the men before the date of the bout. The men who witnessed the contest at the

Forbes and Billy Rotchford were not as after having had time to analyze the confistic game yesterday, and it was pointed men had signed articles of agreement to engage in a ten-round contest for a dehave the best of the battle the referea was to award a decision accordingly. It is true that should the match be about even they Marx is a capable referee, and he gave the decision as he saw it, believing that Forbes

was entitled to it. Ring Chatter.

Joe Humphrey offers to wager \$500 of even money that Terry McGovern will defeat Young Corbett in their coming battle. Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, and Jim Kearns have agreed to box twenty rounds at Baltimore the latter part of next month. Kansas City will probably secure the twenty-round fight between Jack Root and move the collection to the United States.

Young Corbett, who is matched to fight Terry McGovern at New London, Conn., on the night of Aug. 29, will not accept Tim Hurst as referee. He gave his ultimatum in New York Friday in words that could not be mistaken. No amount of persuasion would induce him to change his mind. Young Corbett and Sam Harris, manager of McGovern, will select the referee this

CHASING A NEGRO.

reported confession to another negro, whom Regarding the letter in the hands of Creek & Charleston Railroad about thirty out. A large posse is on his trail and if taken

> ney General Freer received a telegram tonight from Governor White, who is at Mountain Lake Park, Md., instructing him to go to Elkins at once to take criminal ction against members of the mob engaged in lynchings there recently. The Governor considers the conditions serious. A report is current here that the number of negroes killed was five. The attorney general left for Elkins to-night. There is no term of court in that county until October, but the attorney general will order a

THREE SOLDIERS INJURED.

covery is doubtful.

LIKE MARTINIQUE.

Costa Rica Is Said to Be in Danger

Prof. Pittler says: "We are in the same conditions as the island of Martinique,' No alarm however is yet felt.

Turnips and Beats.

Lippincott's Magazine. Mrs. Smith was not in favor of adorning education with any frills and ruffles. She opposed the introduction of each of the socalled "fads," and her opposition was always loud and insistent. One morning she visited the principal of the school building which sheltered the little Smiths for the five most peace'ul hours of their day, and expressed her sentiments in no measured

taught!" she began, with a painful disregard of tact and diplomacy. "Their studies are so jumbled together that they don't know when they have finished with arithmetic and taken up geography. The other | tury. He was rescued by means of a ladday Bessie-she is in G room, you knowcame home and said that the teacher had stopped in the middle of the singing lesson, right in the middle of a song, to ask how many turnips were in a peck. "You must be mistaken," excused the as-

to satisfy her curiosity in regard to turnips and pecks. She went back to G room with unkindly feelings, but three minutes later she came back smiling. "I know now what she meant," said she, "I asked the children how many beats were

Keeping Things Tidy.

New Railway Incorporated.

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.-The Columbus

& Southern Railway Company of Lancas-

capital stock by Livingston Curling, John

G. Reeves, George Hoadley, jr., B. F. Dun

and A. B. Klefaber. The articles of incor-

poration state that it is proposed to con-

or other motive power, having its termini

in Columbus and Wellston, with branches

from Lancaster, Hamden and Allenville.

The new company is the purchaser of the

Lancaster & Hamden road, recently sold

by the United States Court. The fact that

the proposed line will compete directly with

the Morgan coal roads, the Hocking Valley

and the Onio Central gives rise to the sug-

gestion that the Goulds may be financing

Senator Clark Buys Pictures.

Tageblatt says that United States Senator

William A. Clark will shortly remove to the

United States the famous Preyer collection

of pictures, which he bought in December

last at a cost of 1,500,000 kronen (about

have hitherto remained in Vienna, as the

kronen (about \$100,000) duty, but Senator

Clark is reported to have secured a reduc-

VIENNA, July 26.-The Neues Wiener

dimmed.

before.

Chicago Journal.

dle of the floor.'

for his dressing gown.

And they were safe.

meekly.

right.

them all safe.

Balfour Educated to Statesmanship Under Salisbury.

New York Commercial Advertiser. died away and rose again. The round face turned red, the square chin slightly quivered, the bright gray eyes suddenly The President smiled. Again the cheer rose, louder, fuller than

It was a cry of encouragement; a shout | liament in 1874 as a Conservative from | the race for honors; the gray-coated lads | for Ireland, according to the Liberals. He lifted the last man on a stormy war of was appointed first lord of the treasury pion. The contused wounds on the right | cheers and swept him beside the clever | and leader of the House of Commons in

> The last man in the line stiffened as he took his diploma. His chin grew rigid, Castle, in Fife. The earliest recorded Bal-And again the cheer of good fellowship met his death at the hands of a misguided

"Marie," said Culberson, in a tone of forced patience, "I do wish you would keep | this room a little more tidy. Seems to me things are always lying about in the mid-"I'll try, dear," said Mrs. Culberson That night Mrs. Culberson took tea with cousin. When she returned she found Culberson raging about in a vain search "This is a pretty state of affairs!" he began, "Here I come home and can't find my slippers, nor my paper, nor my pipe, nor my glasses, nor anything else. When I left this morning they were here all "Yes," said his wife. "They were in the middle of the floor. I think if you will look in the cupboard and on the writing desk and on the parlor table you will find

later he blossomed forth among the ortho-United States government demanded 400,000 for Scotland, with a seat in the Cabinet. March 14, 1887, must be a great date in drink Mr. Wu down. Mr. Balfour's life. On that day he took his | Mr. Wu is very fond of the theater. The tion of this amount to enable him to re- seat on the treasury bench as chief secre- theatrical managers in Washington know been received from offices farther up the move the collection to the United States. tary for Ireland. The former Irish chief him to be one of their best patrons. He river.

Railway Tracks Washed Out and Cotton Fields Under Water-Trains Delayed.

DALLAS, Tex., July 26.-The situation did not improve to-day and in some districts has become more serious. In the rain continues to fall, and there is little PHILIPPI, W. Va., July 26.-The real prospect of an early resumption of rail- suits, with assiduity, and conducting the assassin of Chief of Police Wilmoth has road traffic. Nearly all trains arriving in been located and officers with bloodhounds | Dallas to-day were late and trains on the are on the trail. With the daring and Missouri, Kansas & Texas are reported tied desperation of Tracy the negro murderer is | up at Hillsboro. There are several washterrorizing the people and steadily pushing outs on the Texas Central and no trains his way up the mountains. His name is not | have gone further west than Whitney on known and the only point of identity is his that road. The Cotton Belt is cut off from he was trying to take with him. He was | Gatesville by a washout at Leon river. It located by the authorities on the Roaring is feared the bridge there will be washed

At Waco the Brazos is up thirty-one feet ever known. In East Waco merchants are

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26 .- Attor- Hillsboro and fifty feet of the main line of that road on the Dallas branch is undermined. Several residences are under water and skiffs have gone to their rescue. John Richards, a boy of seventeen, was Grove to-day. He was attempting to cross during the overflow

At 10 o'clock to-night the Brazos river at Waco began declining. The levee built to protect some of the largest cotton plantations below Waco broke during the day and over 5,000 acres of cotton were subspecial term and a special grand jury and merged and ruined. The Bosque and Brazos rivers together have destroyed about 10,000 acres of valuable crops in Mc-Lenan county alone. Rain has ceased falling at Waco and the sky is clear. are suffering from the flood in western science school germinated in his mind to Texas the cattlemen are being benefited.

Flood at Fond du Lac.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 26 .- Fond du aggregated three and twenty-three hundredths inches and the damage in the city alone is estimated at \$50,000. The crops are seriously damaged and many oat fields cannot be saved.

The Flood in Illinois.

rivers are still under water and in many in- new American slang phrase as fast as miles of Burlington tracks under water. A large force is repairing the Lacey levee near Havana, Ill., and some of the crops in that vicinity may be saved.

Railway Tracks Washed Out. washed out the Erie railroad tracks for miles and wrought great damage.

DRAKE'S MANSION BURNED.

Aged Showman Rescued, but a Girl Suffocated-Curios Destroyed.

NEW YORK, July 26.-The large colonial mansion of John J. Drake, one of the pioneer showmen of the United States, at Rye, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire, together with its entire contents, which consisted of curios from all parts of the world and many gifts from European potentates. Mr. Drake, who is eighty years old, had occupied the mansion half a cender. Eva Healy, of Syracuse, niece of Mr. Drake's housekeeper, who was rescued from the burning building, died shortly afterward from suffocation. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Town of Enon Suffers.

ENON, Pa., July 26.-Fire to-day, which for a time threatened the whole town, destroyed H. O. Hill's residence, Kerr's millinery store, two frame buildings and badly damaged the American House, Mr. Hill's family barely escaped with their lives. The loss was \$60,000, partly covered by insur-

ENGLAND'S NEW PREMIER.

The new British premier, Arthur James Balfour, who is a nephew of his predecessor, was born in 1848. His father, James Maitland Balfour, was a member of a prominent Scotch family. His mother was, as is often the case in the course of an evebefore marriage in 1843, Lady Blanche

Arthur James Balfour was graduated | ready to change with someone yise as soon | from Eton and Oxford. He entered Par-Hertford. He became his uncle's private | self was fond of the prizes to be won, he secretary in 1878. In 1886 he was appointed | always prepared the most elaborate prizes secretary for Scotland, and for the next year he was chief secretary for Ireland. He was a severe and persistent taskmaster

Mr. Balfour is the head of a cadet branch of the old Scotch family of Balfour of Balfour, which derives its name from Balfour four ancestor was a certain Siward, who noblemen named Machet several hundred

family of eight, being left fatherless when barely nine years old. His mother proved herself a Cecil in character as well as by birth. Many stories are told of the strong and sensible way in which she ruled her young family through the sixteen years during which she survived her husband. who was only thirty-six when he died. Her life ended in 1872, only a little time after her eldest son had done with Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and taken his second class in the moral science school at that university. He was twenty-four, and two years later he entered public life. Up to the day he entered the House of Commons as member for Hertford the young lowland laird cannot be said to have distinguished himself. Eton contemporaries have not come forward to bear witness to Mr. Balfour's intense appetite for work. At Cambridge he deserved something better than a second class in moral science. He is still held up there as a comforting example to undergraduates who propose to exert themselves after their thirtieth birth-

Then an influential relative appeared on the scene who divined this young Scotchman's liability better than the young Scotchman did himself. Hertford is not ter was incorporated to-day with \$2,000,000 very far from Hatfield House, and Hertford gave Arthur Balfour his first chance. Lord Salisbury gave him his second, made him his private secretary at the Foreign Office during the late seventies, and took struct a railroad to be operated by steam | him with him to Berlin when Lord Beaconsfield and he attended the famous congress. Like his distinguished uncle before him, Mr. Balfour enjoyed a period of political revolt. The history of the fourth party has yet to be written. They formed a brilliant little band of parliamentary outlaws, with Lord Randolph Churchill as their leader, the acidulous Sir John Gorst and Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff as able-bodied members, and Mr. Balfour as a generally recumbent extra hand. But the guardian uncle hovered over this rash young rebel, coming legitimate consequences of the eccentricities

secretary, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, had a few weeks previously been attacked with an affection of the eyes, which sent him into private life-people thought for good. The last hours of Sir Michael's official life had been one prolonged and terrible fight with the Irish members in the House of Commons. And almost on the very eve of the day when the Conservative government intended asking Parliament for special administrative powers Mr. Balfour was nom-

inated for the vacant post. The Irish members felt that they could easily unhorse this "silk-skinned sybarite." As for the government organs, they received the appointment with dubious satisfaction. Mr. Balfour was not physically strong enough for the post. He was too sensitive. He would never be able to endure the flood of insult and calumny from the Irish benches. And on March 14, 1887, Mr. Balfour took his seat in the House as chief secretary. And when five years later, he succeeded the late W. H. Smith as leader of the House of Commons western part of the State, particularly, the | and first lord of the treasury, Ireland was

> Though follonig high intellectual purweighty and exacting duties of his ocial position, Mr. Balfour has found time for such pleasant recreations as relieve the stern responsibilities of life. He is a cyclist, and is president of the National Cyclists' Union. But he is best known as a golfer. In 1894 he was captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews. Whittinghame House, Mr. Balfour's home, in East Lothian, Scotland, was built by his grandfather, John Balfour, in 1877. But the demesne itself, which that gentleman

purchased on his return from India with a large fortune, has a mucmh longer history. Whittinghame is celebrated, indeed, in Scottish annals as having been at one time the home of the great Douglas family, while tradition has linked it with the tragic fortunes of Mary Queen of Scots. The "Katy" bridge is washed out at Having been given Whittinghame Castle Hillsboro and fifty feet of the main line by the Queen in 1564, it was there, it is related, that the Earl of Morton planned with Bothwell the murder of Darnley, A portion of the castle still existed in habitable state early in the century, and in Stonypath Tower, which is supposed to drowned in Chambers creek at Blooming have been built about 1414, there is even yet a striking souvenir of the hoary past. Besides its historic interest Mr. Balfour's home has the charm of some of the prettiest scenery of the south of Scotland-the wooded banks of the Firth of Forth on the one side and the picturesque features of the Lammermoor country, as Scott describes them, on the other. Here Mr. Balfour, who is a bachelor, lives during the parliamentary vacations. But neither the House of Commons nor

the Foreign Office exhausted Mr. Balfour's While the railroads and small farmers | energies. His second class in the moral bear fruit about 1879 in a book called "A Defense of Philosophic Doubt." "The Foundation of Belief" was his last publication.

MINISTER WU'S PERSONALITY

Took to American Ways Easily and

So Did Madame Wu. Washington Letter in Baltimore American. Minister Wu lived up to his theory of adopting American manners and language, so far as it was consistent with his high official rank. He learned to speak English CHICAGO, July 26 .- Crops on many farms | perfectly and learned to appreciate the in the lowlands of the Illinois and Rock | merits of a cocktail. He caught on to every stances are supposed to be ruined. A cloud- appeared, and he rarely lost money at burst near Moline, Ill., to-night put four poker. Of course, he retained his Oriental garb. But he made his little boy as thorough an American boy as any lad in Washington. The little chap went to the public schools and entered the batallion of cadets and served in the ranks. Indeed, ELMIRA, N. Y., July 26.-Hornellsville one of the prettiest sights ever witnessed and Canasteo, N. Y., were visited to-night in Washington occurred at a drill of the by a cloudburst which flooded the country, cadets on the White Lot, just behind the White House, Minister Wu and Madame Wu had gone to the review in their automobile, and when the cadets were drawn up for inspection by the President, Madame Wu looked up and down the lines in vain to find her little son. Just as the President passed the flag and the colors were dropped n salute to the chief executive the little lady gave a faint scream of delight. She had recognized her little son as the colorbearer of the batallion. Even Minister Wu smiled in approval to see his boy carrying the stars and stripes.

Socially Mr. Wu was one of the most opular members of the diplomatic corps Washington. There has always been something fascinating about the Chinese legation, and the desire to be a guest at entertainments within its walls has consumed not only those within the charmed circle, but those who were not on the visiting list of the minister frequently crowded the parlors of the legation building on the "days" of Madame Wu. Even when large receptions were given many unbidde guests came. This habit of some people annoyed Mr. Wu when he first began to entertain, and he wondered at the manners of the Americans who came to his house without an invitation. He, however, soon adopted the system of inclosing cards of admission to the house with his invitations, and those who were wont to come without the necessary requests soon found that the affairs at the Chinese legation were not "free for all," and Mr. Wu has

not been troubled lately with unvited Mr. Wu is very fond of the society of young American ladies, and Madame Wu always has a bevy of charming young ladies assisting her to receive when there is a function on at the legation. Soon after Mr. Wu arrived in Washington he was invited to a card party and introduced to the mysteries of progressive euchre. The game fascinated him, and he soon became putte an expert player. Whenever Mr. Wu played euchre he played to win the first prize, and he was generally successful. Whenever, in the course of the game, he was obliged to play with a poor partner, ning, he never forgot his invariable poas they moved to another table. Mr. Wu gave large euchre parties at the Chinese legation during the season, and as he himfor his guests in the way of Chinese curies of rich silks and embroideries. Mr. Wu always liked to be up to date.

As soon as the bicycle craze started in Washington Mr. Wu caught the fever and got a wheel. On account of his national costume and its skirts, he was obliged to get a drop-frame or ladies' wheel. He used to take long spins on his bicycle, not only in the city, but on pleasant afternoons he could be seen wheeling along the country roads, frequently accompanied by a party of young ladies. They would whitel out to Chevy Chase or Cabin John's Bridge for dinner and come home by moonlight. The decline of the bicycle craze in Washington was deplored by Mr. Wu, but he did not give up his wheel altogether. He still rides it, but with the advent of the automobile Mr. Wu became a chaffeur and au-

Mrs. Wu likes the automobile much better than she did the bicycle. On account of her very small feet she could not use the pedals of the bicycle, but she can sit in the automobile and delights to go whirling over the smooth asphalt pavements of Washington in her swift gliding machine. Mr. Wu got his automobile just about the time of the Boxer uprising in China, and as he was obliged to go to the State Department several times a day during that exciting summer Mr. Wu's automobile became as familiar on Executive avenue as Mr. Wu himself. Mr. Wu learned to handle the machine, but he did not care to act often as the chaffeur, so he had his colored valet, Charley Lee, to drive the machine. The law requires all chaffeurs in Washington to take out an engineer's license to run an automobile, so Charley Lee, on the application of Mr. Wu, became an engineer. Mr. Wu got him a regular automobile livery, and he always takes Mme. Wu out when she rides

Mrs. Wu during the season pays her calls in the auto. One of the attaches of the respecting young woman could spend her legation, sits on the little seat in front of summer at a resort whose owner adthe machine while madam and Charley Lee | vertises, 'special rates to young men.' sit on the main seats. The Chinaman jumps | ever I desert the ranks of spinsterhood out at the houses and leaves madam's cards | hope my accomplice will not hall from the | Large Assortment - - - Low Prices where she does not care to enter the house. | enterprising hotel man's bargain counter. Mr. Wu is very fond of a good dinner and or, rather, his bargain table." the accompanying wines. He has the reputation of being able to stand more wine than the usual diner-out. Mr. Wu was a first-class after-dinner speaker and has been much sought after at public func-

parties. One time a number of his friends decided to give him a dinner and drink him under the table. He accepted the invitation and the dinner went along with great eclat. the least sign of weakening, and finally, In 1884, accordingly, Mr. Balfour detached long after midnight, Mr. Wu was seen almself from his three companions. A year | emerging from the banquet hall all smiles and bows and as sober, apparently, as dox as a privy councilor and president of when he entered. When he was asked the Local Government Board, and when his | where the others were he smiled his bland \$375,000.) The pictures, the Tageblatt says, uncle returned to power, in July, 1886, the and childlike smile and said: "They are government telegraph office have gone on young statesman found himself secretary | where I believe you call it 'under the strike owing, it is said, to the non-payment table." This was the last attempt made to of wages and a cut of 33 1-3 per cent. in

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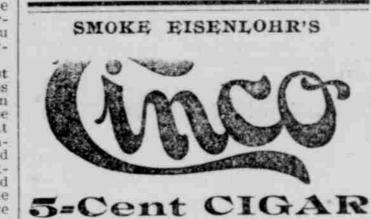
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always buys a box when he attends a performance and often it is two boxes, for he goes to the theater in state, attended by suite of members of the Chinese legation. During the winter Mr. Wu gives theater parties, and on these ocasions engages all the lower boxes in the theaters and fills them with charming young ladies, chaperoned by Madame Wu. The latter likes comic opera, because, as she is not a good English scholar, she cannot understand the dramas and plays in English, but enjoyes the bright scenes and choruses of the comic opera. Mr. Wu always attended the performances "The Mikado," and he would laugh

heartily at the hits on the Japanese and their country. Mr. Wu was very attentive to Madame Wu at all times and at public receptions and entertainments he took the greatest delight in introducing her to everyon Mrs. Wu never seemed to mind the atten liteness, but he managed to make the un- tions her husband paid to other ladies fortunate partner feel uncomfo while and There never seemed to be the last bit o as fond of the younger women as her husband, always picking out the young and

pretty ones to stand next to her.

Oriental Logic. Harper's Magazine.

A man bought three pounds of meat and brought it home to his wife to cook for linner, and then went his way to his place of business in the bazars. The wife was hungry and ate the meat. In the evening the man came home and asked for his dinner. "There is no meat," said the wife, "for the cat ate it. "Bring the cat," said the man, "and a pair of scales."

"Weigh the cat," said the man. The cat weighed three pounds. "If this is the cat," said the man, "where s the meat? And if this is the meat where is the cat?"

Large Class of Middies.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 26.-The 1906 class of midshipmen at the Naval Academy promises to be the largest in the history of the institution. Of the 240 appointments it is estimated that 75 per cent. will successfully pass the examinations. To-day five presidential, twenty-five senatorial and seventy-two congressional apcointments were announced. These, with others already appointed, will be examined on Aug 11 and Sept. 15. Forty candidates for admission passed the spring examinations. Temporary quarters are being erected for the accommodation of the increased number of middies.

Scorns Bargain-Counter Man.

New York Evening Sun. "No." said the girl with a jaunty blue hat, "I wouldn't go to that hotel if I had to wither up in the city like a shriveled eaf. The locality is all that you say an the outlook is superb, but what self-

Passaic Rolling Mill Sold

PATERSON, N. J., July 26.-The George A. Fuller Construction Company of New York to-day bought the Passaic rolling mill of Paterson. The mill is one of the Wu's ability to stand the wine at dinner biggest establishments in the city and employs about 3,000 men. It has been working night and day for years. The price paid for the mill is understood to be \$1,500 -000. The mill has been engaged in manufaconce again between the latter and the Mr. Wu drank all the wine placed before | juring big steel and iron girders for bridges him and so did his hosts. He never showed and keels for battleships and steel for building construction.

> Strike of Telegraph Operators. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26.-A dispatel from Dawson says the operators of the salaries. The special adds that the Dawson office is still open and no reports have

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HAVRE, July 26.—Sailed: La Bretagne, for New York.

ANTWERP, July 35 .- Sailed: Friesland,

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twice, both times by Jeffries. That shows | accused of participating in a dishonest ring | he is the better man, does it not? I've had contest, and I am perfectly willing to let twenty-five years of hard fighting, and my the people judge for themselves relative October. hands have gone back on me. If they had | to last night's fight. I like a courageous been all right Jeffries would not have man or animal and when I see a man who lasted six rounds, but I've got no excuse. | fought as Fitzsimmons fought last night, accused of throwing his friends, I am com-Fitzsimmons cried as he said this and pelled to do something I have never done looked regretfully at his crippled hands, before-rush into print in defense of the "I know some woman had written to honesty of a fight I was connected with. Naughton that I was to lay down in the | To defend Fitzsimmons from the accusaighth," he said. "I was told of it yester- tion is to defend a principal in the greatday afternoon. Naughton was to judge by | est pugilistic encounter the world has ever

afraid that the flap of his eye would fall 'blown out' for a moment. I think Jeffries some sign of weakening in Fitzsimmons. It came in the fifth round. I then told Jeffries to keep close to him and not let him recover. Jeffries followed instructions and landed the punch in the eighth. In conclusion. I will say that it was the gamest fight between the gamest men the world has

ever known, and the best man won." George Siler said that Fitzsimmons, al-

To another reporter Fitzsimmons said to- 17th of March, 1897.

and he had congratulated Jeffries he walked to the side of the ring, and, flinging one of the gloves he had drawn from quarter of a century and have never been | his hands to the right and the other to the left among the spectators, he declared in a loud voice that he had fought his last

day and Monday, fresh west to northwest | Secretary Harrington, of the San Francisco Athletic Club has made the follow-For Ohio-Fair on Sunday, except rain Total receipts from sale of tickete\$31,880 along the lakes, Monday fair, fresh south- Seventy per cent. to contestants 22,316 Sixty per cent. of 70 to Jeffries...... 13,389

> 0.00 this morning. Dr. Frederick's Statement. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-Dr. William following statement regarding his injuries: "The condition of Jeffries's face would full equality. It was the symbol of a make it evident to any one that Jeffries | soulful process that was designed to draw was not engaged in a fake fight. The con- | the opposing end of the class to a common dition of his face showed the punishment | center. The glittering staff had lauded the

SANTRY AND OLSEN

Two weeks from to-morrow night Eddie Santry and Ole Olsen will meet at the Empire Theater in a ten-round contest for a decision. Santry recently fought in this city and gained a decision over Young Mowatt in ten rounds of the fastest boxing Santry demonstrated that he is wonderwere not allowed to hit with one arm free, but had to take care of themselves in the breaks. In the coming battle between Santry and Olsen straight rules will govern the contest. Both men have begun training, and will come to Indianapolis a few days

Empire last Friday night between Clarence severe in their criticism of the decision test as they were after Referee Marx held up Forbes's hand. The contest was thoroughly discussed by groups of lovers of the out that Forbes had a trifle the best of the battle, especially in the later rounds. The cision, which meant that should either that Forbes and Rotchford told the referee did not desire him to draw the line too closely in order to give a decision. Mr.

Tommy Ryan for the middle-weight cham-pionship, to take place the latter part of RAIN PLENTY IN TEXAS

Kid Brune and the "Canadian Kid," who fought a four-round draw at the Empire last Friday night, will be matched for one of the preliminary contests to the Santry- IT IS STILL FALLING AND PORTIONS

Olsen bout at the Empire on the night of

Posse and Bloodhounds on the Trail of Police Chief's Slayer.

will take up the prosecution in person.

Horses Attached to a Gun Ran Away on the Parade Grounds. SALT LAKE, Utah, July 26.-Three

soldiers were seriously injured at Fort Douglas to-day while the troops were being | Lac was flooded to-day by a rainstorm reviewed by General Funston. One of the | which turned some of the principal streets horses attached to a gun of the Twenty- into raging torrents and tore up many harness, frightened the others, and all six bolted at a terrific rate of speed across the parade grounds. The caisson turned over, badly injuring Privates G. T. Burden and C. G. King. Private Hayes, who was riding the leader, had his skull fractured and received internal injuries. His re-

of Volcanic Outbreaks. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 26.-The offiinquire into the recent eruption of the Costa Rica volcanoes, Miravallos and Decind de la Vieja, eighty and sixty miles southeast of Lake Nicaragua, is alarming,

"It's disgraceful the way children are

tonished principal. "No, ma'am. Bessie told me, and Bessie never lies," said Bessie's mother with a complacency that irritated the atmosphere. The teacher was sent for. She denied that she had interrupted the music lesson

Cheers for the Last Man. Cleveland Plain Dealer. When the last man in the line in the graduating class at West Point came forpartially concealed grin of the sheepish type on his fair round face. As he saluted with the stiffness of a manikin on wires a cheer went up from his fellowcadets. The cheer fell and rose, and

Mr. Balfour himself is the eldest of a

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